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WALTER ECKERSALL , Ind., Aug. 18.-[Spe-

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ear Mr. Ansiles: I notice from
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macy of the law, I am re-ble for its enforcement. annot consistently or consciannot consistently or consci-usly permit our laws to be y and flagrantly violated in section of Indiana and at the time have troops stationed in parts of the state to see

the laws are upheld, therefore demand of you, as law enforcement officer of La-eccunty, that you do your full and see to it that the pro-d fight does not take place.

I have tried to make myself be-

NEWS SUMMARY

President Harding in address to congress declares all powers of federal sovernment will be used to protect the people in the railroad strike situation and that civil and criminal laws will be enforced against all offenders, explaining laws are adequate.

ks Law, Indiana in New York adjourned to Wednesday while former study proposal to hire both strikers and new forces during "peak" business, weed out later, as usual, and settle seniority afterward.

Court of the C

Court fight against shop crafts in event they win nation-wide rail strike is threatened by members of prospec-tive "one big union," who stuck to shop jobs to retain seniority rights.

Shop jobs to retain seniority rights.

COAL STRIKE.

Coal company, white heavy-champion, and Challenger Bill of Chicago in Floyd Fitzaim-coul at Michigan City on Labor erroon.

The free shaded down late erroon by Gov. Warren T. More the had held a conference delegation of Michigan City men, headed by Attorney mentic.

The proposition, it was learned from a sked for by the President has been before congress for twenty-five years and always was opposed.

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Frank Farrington, head of Illinois miners, in meeting of scale committee votes its indoresement of Illinois chief; miners and operators meet again to day.

Even with production resumed, a definite agency for the control of the fuel situation will be necessary, according to reply addressed to Benator Borah today by Secretary of Commerce

LOCAL Gov. Small names W. J. Smith, editor of Waukegan Sun, who was friendly to the governor during his trial, to \$7,000 position on Illinois commerce

tempt and man is held.

The proposition, in these quarters was understood to be on the basis of a "gentlemen's agreement," which there for Police Fitzmorris announced approval of Dr. Bundesen's campaign to rid city of social disease evils and ordered raids on brothels exposed by This Tribuns.

Creditors of Raymon.

WASHINGTON, DOMESTIC.

Austria nears end of its tother and expects national bankruptcy if denied international loan.

New York, Aug. 18.—[By the Assistated Press.]—The five great rall-read brotherhoods which stepped into

enimpaired seniority and pension rights, in addition to retention of men pired since the strike.

The proposition, on the other hand was outlined in other quarters as pro-viding for restoration of strikers as apidly as possible, with their seniority

THE TRIBUNE.

Creditors of Raymond L. Bischoff, so called new men, since railroads and brotherhood officials have stated that they could use 150 per cent of their on the dollar, bankruptcy report shows.

Second of the strikers and the Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 18.—[United News.]—Johnstown breweries may they could use 150 per cent of their normal shop craft froces to prepare for real beer. Mayor Joseph Caumel has Mystery Surrounds Cause according to the usual weeding

The official version of today's party was told in the following communique issued late this afternoon by T. Dewitt Cuylar, head of the Association of Rail-

NEXT ON THE PROGRAM WILL BE A SPRIGHTLY JUGGLING ACT



JOHNSTOWN FLOOD ORDERED BY MAYOR

can interfere with the brews

FOUR HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS PATROL WAGON

Three policemen and an alleged mur-erer were injured yesterday after-con when a patrol wagon overturned The driver of the car which caused the crash, William J. Leiser, 5811

further conferences the railway executives will consider further the suggestions made and consult with their associates.

"The discussions which have taken place have been marked by commendable public spirit and frankness on both sides and the recess is taken

Ex-Soldier, Ill, Despondent, Leaps Into Lake; Rescued Failure to recover from the effects of being gassed in France caused Fred

his life by leaping into high at the foot of 66th street.

-Man is Held.

statement:

"Owing to the dangerous condition pretty, to win death last night through the water supply in Johnstown, all taking poison in her apartment at \$25.

Edgecomb place.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

SAVE 5 CENTS ON \$1 FOR VICTIMS IN BISCHOFF LOSS

Al Jolson Marries Again; Miss Osborne New Bride

Editor Friend of Small Gets \$7,000 'Plum' UN PRESIDE

vacant ever since the name of the body was changed and its membership in-creased by the last legislature more

creased by the last legislature more than a year ago.

During the gubernatorial campaign and until last winter the Waukegan Sun was extremely hostile to Gov. Small. But when his trial was shifted to Waukegan, a change took place in the policy of the paper. It then champloned his cluss so warmly that reprints of at least one of its editorials were mailed broadcast over the state.

Member of Jury Gets Job.

This is the second state appoint.

This is the second state appointment to go to Lake county since the governor was acquitted there on June 24. Soon after that date, J. B. Fields, a young chauffeur of Antioch, a member of the Small jury, was appointed deputy same warden for the district of Kankakee, where the governor lives. W. J. Stratton, the governor's chief game warden, escorted Fields from the jury box after the verdict was returned.

The appointment of Mr. Smith created considerable discussion in Waukegan. The Waukegan Daily News, which bitterly criticised the conduct of its contemporary, the Sun, during the Small trial had this to say yesterday afternoon:

Small was shaking the committee, has arged a similar ure in the upper house. It is it was in the proposed fact finding committee to the coal industry would be vided for without aerious dalay or position.

Bill Promised Quick Action.

Considerable work along the limit this suggestion has already been the house labor committee he dorsed the bill offered by Represitive Bland [Ind.] to create stronger than the sensitive Bland [Ind.] to create stronger than

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his city and his 5 year old son, Nor-

When He Falls Out of Bed

The Purple Lady by Georgia WoodPangborn

'No Mob Rule,' Harding Tells Country.

Telegrams were sent to absent more of the house committee on in state and foreign commerce, until them to return to Washington at the teleption along the

tion.

For a moment senators and representatives, confronted with hard fights for reflection, saw visions of having to vote again on compulsory arbitration or anti-strike legislation, but their shivers of apprehension turned to smiles of pleasura when they heard the President say he was in no hurry for such action.

Remedies for Casi Chaos.

The specific recommendations made in the coal strike situation by the President, after reviewing his efforts to settle the conflict, were:

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mith, W. K. Kavanaugh, and H. C. fams, for the operators, and John J. Kinsson, Eugene Le Pere, and Harry in wick, for the miners.
The operators then left and Farring-ing at the Cleveland conference. Both a fand Mr. Fishwick, vice president the state organization, informed the minittee that the only thing the Illist miners can do in view of what

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CLEVELAND PACT

arrington Assails Lewis

following an impassioned appeal by the third of the Illiminers, during which he characted the action taken at the Clevella conference as a "desertion by the tonal organization of the workers illinois," the miners' scale committed forty members adopted a resolute late yesterday afternoon unanously indorsing Fairington's standing John L. Lewis, president of the fitted Mine Workers of America.
But while the union committee went record as opposed to the method by the Cleveland agreement was sched, it also voted to stand on that mement as the only basis of settless in ow possible in regotiations with a illinois operators which open at 10 deck this morning at the Auditorium tel.

for "Propaganda."

Flays Lewis Methods.

But President Farrington was not lewis and the propaganda which he charged had been disseminated by the national union for the purpose of undermining him and placing him in a laise light with the Illinois organization.

PLANS COURTWAR ON SHOP CRAFTS

Promises a Battle to Hold Seniority

emposed of some forty members all over Hillads, now in Chicago neeting in the Auditorium hotel, unanimously indorsed the nosi-

HIGH JINKS AT LAKE FOREST



Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr. and Mrs. Philip Peck were hostesses at a costume party last night Lake Forest. Left to right, top row: Mrs. Thomas Cowles, John R. Winterbotham Jr., Mrs. Winterbotham, Thomas Cowles. Bottom row: Frances Taft and Mrs. Peck.

"ONE BIG UNION" PLANS COURT WAR

Hold Seniority.

Seniority bids fair to remain a bone of contention between rival groups of rail unions even if, as a trailer issue in the strike, it is settled to the satisfaction of the striking shopmen.

So-called "radicals" in the one big union camp are said to be preparing

He cited the action of the miners in the Twelfth district in wiring President Lewis and demanding that he oust Farrington. He said the propaganda spread around southern Illinois against him had pictured him as holding out for a separate state agreement, where as he had objected to being a party to any agreement in which Illinois operators were not represented.

Several members then moved that, inasmich as the Cleveland agreement does not bind the union to any form of arbitration, the committee insist upon it as a basis of negotiations at it as a basis of negotiations at months has been perturbing leaders of old line trade unionism from Samuel

Contemplate Court Action.

Word was conveyed to some mem-bers of the United States railroad labor board yesterday that the United Asso-ciation of Railway Employés of North

codey unanimously indoreed the position taken by President Farrington and his associates from Illinois in returning to sign an agreement applicable to Illinois while they were in attendance at the Cleveland conference, roday's meeting. Resolutions were adopted unanimously indorsing the position taken by President Farrington and his associates at Cleveland.

Stand of Operators.

Although the operators still insist they will go into today's meeting firm in their demand for arbitration, there was some indication yesterday that the ymight modify this demand or submit some other proposition to circumvent the arbitration question which promises to become the chief barrier to peace in Illinois.

It was suggested by some of the operators that the miners might consider the "fact finding committee" rowided for under the Cleveland plants of the scale committee made it sain at yesterday's session that they are not so consider it.

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Mrs. W. Brendeke June Brendeke.



Mrs. E. J. Kelly. E. J. Kelly.

VICTIMS of the railroad strike, marconed in the California desert when engineers refused to take trains eastward, told stories of hardship on their arrival in Chicago

hardship on their arrival in Chicago yesterday.

"The heat in the desert was terrible," said Mrs. Walter A. Brendeke of As. 5400 Washington boulevard, who traveled on a Santa Fé train with hento daughter, June. "The town of Barstow was filled with stories of suffering and privation by passengers. The Banta Fé worked marvels in emering gency methods, but there were stories of people having to walk miles for water."

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelly of Qak Park were 102% hours late in reaching Chicago and made two starts from Los Angeles.

"We were marooned afteen hours at the seems to me we must have something in more than present authority to control distribution and to stiffen the voluntary agencies engaged in the situation. Whether price control will be necessary, and how far necessary, can only be judged from day to day.

"You are aware of the legal complexities. I am advised that the federal authority in the mafter, outside of war, does not extend beyond the control of coal moving in interstate commerce, or for the maintenance of interstate commerce, or for the maintenance of interstate commerce, or for the maintenance of interstate commerce. Therefore any effective organization for control of price must depend upon the state authorities.

History of His Efforts

HOOVER WANTS A LEGAL CHECK ON

"Assuming production is now resumed." Mr. Hoover said, "the almost total exhaustion of stocks, the limitations upon transportation not only as a consequence of the strike, but also with the usual autumn peak in commodity movement, the necessity to accumulate large supplies at upper lake ports before transportation freezes, it the necessity to make a forced drive of anthracite into the hands of house holders, have all accumulated until it seems to me we must have something more than present authority to control distribution and to stiffen the voluntary agencies engaged in the situation." Whether price control will be necessary, can only be judged from day to day.

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Happy After Midnight Wedding

Cuts Food Allowance Too Low, Unions Claim.

TO KEEP FAMILY

The decision (of the railroad bor board) has been lost sight

the average married track laborer for the railroads throughout the United States, under the labor board's deci-sion. To feed the jall prisoner, Chicago spends 45 cents a day; the track laborer allowed 25.3 cents.

department of labor thinks it deserves publication, and so printed it and apped it to Chicago yesterday.

\$563.04 and an average wage of \$800.50,

if the track laborers work full time, which does not always happen.

Assuming that full time will be worked, the department of inbor's recital says: "The average rate established for track laborers will mean possible monthly earnings of \$66.71.

Apportioning this income, using the relative weights of the United States bureau of labor statistics, the labor group (on the railway labor board) found that the allowance for the various items of the family budget would be as follows:

STRIKE BATTLE

CANADA EXPECTS

TO RETURN A BOOK;

STRIKE BATTLE

Canada a average wage of \$300.50.

In the was only legitlante. We cannot have the other when the teacher returned."

Of the charge that the girl had to war her patroness' distanced party frocks, Mrs. Free cald: "That is beneath comment, but shows what the girl will do for publicity."

Mrs. McCormick's Bide.

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FAILS TO COME BACK

All Industry.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Even with production resumed, the almost total exhaustion of coal stocks and the limitations upon transporation as result of the strike will make necessary a definite agency for the control of the fuel situation, Secretary Hoover declared today in a letter to profiteering in coal.

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Prime Minister Murray of Nova Scotia called Mr. Livingston and officials of the operating companies into conference today in an attempt to spends fourteen hours of his day in a chair and exercises only moderately for child the other necessities of life."

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IN COAL FIELDS

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—
A test of strength is coming in the Nova Scotia mine fields. The government has sent the Royal Canadian regiment, the 23d regiment, and the Royal Canadian regiment, the 23d regiment, and the Royal Canadian description of the support of proteges.

Mrs. Freer Charges.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with

foreign nations may also always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Rechless Driving.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The President's message is a clarifying review of the situation-in the miners' and shopmen's strikes,

It will do much to crystallize public opinion quality of clothing, they result not in raising the

With respect to the immediate situation in we import. e railway strike, Mr. Harding is obviously of the opinion that a compromise can be fairly de-manded and we are confident the American people agree with him. Meantime it would seem that the Thompson and Mr. Lundin that he will insist and costly obstructions to our productive revival the prerequisite of an understanding with the

ople. Their solution calls for the deliberate con- only as governor but as a candidate. irust congress will give attention at once to his request, in which the whole country undoubtedly joins. A negotiated peace in both controversies leaves us about where we were and we cannot afford to stay there. We must move forward to firmer ground.

The public will thank the President also for his discussion of the serious evil of violence in industrial disputes. That challenges the vital interest of every citizen and the very future of ordered

discussion of the serious evil of violence in industrial disputes. That challenges the vital interest of every citizen and the very future of ordered diberty in America. It presents an issue which head of the ticket, and the conscience of the nation should address itself to its remedy.

The demand for legiclation to strengthen the hand of the federal government for the protection of aliens has been made repeatedly, and the failure of congress to act has been inexcusable. War or serious international complications have been serious international complications have been threatened by the importence of the federal government for the federal government for the protection of congress to act has been inexcusable. We can be addresses of the writers of congress to act has been inexcusable. We can be addresses of the writers of the People. Last November I bought threatened by the importence of the federal government for the protection of the p ment to fulfill this obligation of a sovereign power, and we ought no longer to tolerate this omission. This does not involve an intringement of the auority of the states, but is a proper extension of authority of the national government so that coincident with its definite responsibili-

FOR TRUE PROTECTION.

dyes so high as to be practically bquivalent to an and why is a "protective" tariff. Comment probably will have no influence whatever on the pending bill. It is almost completed and is stated for or criticism and bold in statesmanship, but to get But as this is not the last tariff cold feet in retrospection. ch will be passed with great travail by ress, and as interest is probably more acute than it will be until formation of the next bill is under way, we may be permitted to discuss the

tection" is the plea of the high tariff mak ers. We believe in it. They argue that the inthat, though with some limitations. What we not believe is that they are speaking entirely When congress fits. If a proper share of the profits of pro of it without any question: But our eco history shows that more than a fair share [Free translation from Svenska Tribunen-Nyhe of this protection goes to the advantage of the facturers rather than the workmen. Under prices to a point which eats up the higher ges of the workmen, leaving their condition

We are for the highest possible standard of anything by this proceeding; on the contrary, hig, both for American workmen and for the result has been that both opponents have suffern mass of the people. If that can best be attained by high wages and high prices, then we are for high wages and high prices. But if it can best be obtained by low wages and low prices, we are for that. The available precedents indicate that it is more likely to be obtained by high wages and high prices. They keep money in circulation, production stimulated, consumption large, and present to fight the strikers reaches an amount which would have enabled the company to continue paying the old wages for seven years and eight and one-half months. And a financial agent connected with a union that is a party to the conflict has, so it is said, figured out that the loss of the workers up to the

prove the quality or the methods of their manu-

facture, or reduce costs to meet competition.

The best protection, after all, and one which is in no way dependent upon changing political maorities or economic theories, is cheap quantity oduction through the availability of raw materials and the superiority of American workman ship and management. A tariff ought not to impair the operation of such protection. Another danger is the cutting off of foreign markets for ur surplus commodities because of the fact that which cannot sell have nothing with

Our problem is to reduce all such dangers in so far as possible. Just now it is complicated by the almost bankrupt condition of Germany and the financial embarrassment of France and other the financial embarrassment of France and other European countries. This condition abfoad, with the consequent unbalancing of exchange rates, makes it possible for Europeans to produce many articles at a comparatively low wage cost. This in turn, unless checked by a tariff, puts our industries and our workmen in handleapped competition with the foreign labor which we bar from

rather than the growers. If such duties result in raising prices to consumers to such an extent that expressed with great moderation and impartiality. sugar in their coffee or sufficient variety and good throughout the nation and prepare it to support standards of living, but in lowering them. Even such jegislative remedies as congress and the com- by protecting the Louisiana sugar grower or the The President's views are so much in accord duction sufficiently to provide all our supplies. But aitherto expressed by THE TRIBUNE we do stimulate prices sufficiently to increase the hat further discussion at this time is not called cost of all such supplies, regardless of how much

ATTA BOY, MR. SMALL.

Gov. Small is reported to have informed Mr. dlock in the mining strike is breaking, and it is upon renomination in 1924 as a vindication and nable to hope that both of these dangerous that the acceptance of him as a candidate is city hall regarding next year's legislation. If But that leaves problems of the future of great Mr. Thompson wants Mr. Small's help in a legisport to the peace and welfare of the American lative pregram he will deal with Mr. Small not

That will present the whole issue in this state Let the people rule. If Mr. Small gets his vindi cation he can have what goes with it. He's still governor. He ought to be able to bring Thompson to terms. We hope he doesn't weaken.

ICE WATER FOR CONGRESS.

Arthur Henning reports from Washington that Republican congressmen returning from visits to their constituents are inclined to be perplexed and once more raises the question of what perturbed. Many of them are frankly dubious. It

> Thus a congressman does not begin to wonder what the neighbors think until he has subjected himself and them to the effects of an act. Possibly congress is in some clutch of circumstance in Washington which prevents vision while there is time to consider consequences. .
>
> Just now the congressmen seem to be wondering,

terests of the American workingman and the after all, what they have done and to be gentlemen American standard of living can be conserved only in an apprehensive frame of mind, checking up by a tariff which will protect American industry some vague recollections of a party the night beat tariff which will protect American fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which to send fore and wondering if they did or said anything it we don't know which they don't know which they don't know which they don't know the send for the s

When congress goes home it wakes up.

Editorial of the Day

mining industries proves how unfortunate it is that arising dissensions between employers and men can-not be settled peacefully. As the struggle developed stubbornness was met by stubbornness, and neither side has wanted to yield. None of them has gained

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO ME WHEN PM PORTY.

day's my birthday. Heaped my heart with roses, Trimmed with new joys and emptied of eld pains. "he flowers of stimmer spring from winter's rains. rains,
And youth learns naught from pain but pain's

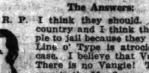
So let it be. This is my wreath today. Hung on bright brows, above my flashing eyes.
Tomorrow, when my heart is still and gray,
And feasting's over, and the dead hope ories
For last fulfillment, I can smile and say
A prayer for my youth, whenas it dies.

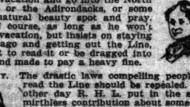
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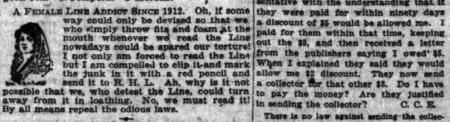
London, Aug. 18.—[Special to Line o'-Type.]—
Excitement is intense in London as to whether
Muriel Lannard or Mary Brook will wed the Heir MURIEL. eral, we believe, we should. We do not want our labor reduced to the present situation of European labor. We want them to live better than Europeans, to rear their children to better things, and, if possible, to attain more security. This will work to the advantage of the nation in material, moral, and political strength. That is true protection.

But we do not believe it is to be attained by putting a duty on dyes which in effect is an embargo. Nor do we believe it is to be attained by putting a duty on sugar or wool for the advantage of sugar rediners and wool manufacturers rather than a sugar or good manufacturers.

Muriel Lannard or Mary Brook will wed the Heir duty of Mary Basher Bacon has gained ground that muscles, nerves, eyes, brain, and skin muscles, nerves, eyes of the muscles







TO SAY NOTHING OF THE BLANKETY BLANK OVERHEAD.

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, by S. A. P.]

DECLARES DAM UPKEEP FORD'S ONLY EXPENSE

Oklahoma Senator Attacks Proposal to Lease Muscle Shoals on Terms Offered.

PROVIDENCE LEFT US CHILDLESS THAT OUT PROVIDENCE LEFT US CHILDLESS THAT OUR
CONTRIBS MIGHT CALL US DADDY.

Dear Daddy: Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Darn, I—I
c-can't k-keep m-my se-secret any longer. Boohoo!
How dare Japonica call you "Dick dear," and the
engagement be announced soon? What to do?
What to do? I thought you were my only Daddy,
but now you're an uncle to one Sheba, a big
brother to another, and a sweetheart to that old
Jap. Oh boohoo!

DES SWEET TER.

WE DON'T KNOW WHICH TO SEND FOR FIRST, REV. NORTON OR DOC EVANS. Richard Henry the Eighth: What I want to know is—Is this a matrimofical bureau you're running or a colyum of the world's best wit and humor? With Shelks and Don Quixotes and Chicago George, and Philardee making open love to Peggies and Shebas and Summer Birds and slim, blonde and eighteen year old danneels in distress, and you—even YOU, Richard Henry the Eighth, being led astray, I'm daily expecting an affair to develop between Miss Vangle and Mr. Lilles-of-the-Field. Is there anything doing? Ozaba Nell.

THERE'S A ROPE FOR EVERY WOE—
[Two ads in the W. G. N.]
TO EXCHANGE—A SET OF WALLACE RECords and adjustible dress form. Prospect \$592.

TOMMY.

AND A BALM FOR EVERY PAIN.

AND A BALM FOR EVERY PAIN.

Re-Building-Expansion Sale of COTTON DRESSES for STOUT WOMEN

"MATHILDE Sees Swiss Flan

How to Keep Well. ***

been much in England and is a great favorite of
the royal family, and it seems certain that he
would not permit a stenographer to triumph over
a leader of the smart set. The odds tonight are
all leader of the smart set. The odds tonight are
a leader of the smart set. The odds tonight are
a leader of the smart set. The odds tonight are
the state of things. Some parts of the ray can
only be taken with advantage in small
does. Too much light does about as
much harm as too little.

The Question:
Should the leave compelling people to read the
Line of Type be repealed?

Where Asked:

By Radio from the Cannery.

The Answers:

J. R. P. I think they should. This is a free
country and I think that sending people to jail because they do not read the
Line of Type is atronious. Take my
case. I believe that Vangle is a joke.
There is no Vangle! That joke came
over in the Mayflower. It irritates me
every time I see it. And yet I must
read it or be sent to jail.

Lief Rail, Under, Yes. I wish R. H. L. would
take a vacation and go into the North
Woods, or the Adirondacks, or some
other natural beauty spot and pray.
But, of course, as long as he won't
take a vacation, but hisists on staying
in Chicago and setting out the Line,
of things. Some parts of the ray can
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much harm as too little.

The extreme illustration of this is the
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By Dr. W.A. Evans.

HEART TROUBLE SERIOUS. E. E. T. writes: "I was Tricken with bronchitts and heart trouble last win-ter. My physician ways allment is aneurysm of the heart. Am 56 years old. "What is the cause of this allment? "2. Is it serious? "3. Would spending the winter in Call-fornia benefit me? "4. What can I do to aid my recov-

HAVEN FOR AN EPILEPTIC.

REPLY.

A PLAN FOR THE U. S.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—[Friend of the People.]—I am a citizen of the United State and have a plan which I want to get be

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE TRIBUNE

FOREIGN. "

A Bloody Religious Riot Progress at Belfast,

The Military Ordered to Charge on

in Spain.

SUNDAY IN THE WOODS.

There is no lew against sending the collector to you.

Whether you have to pay depends on the wording of the written contract you have with them, regardless of what the salesman told were

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BEACH CONTROL.

Baidwin, Mich., Aug. 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the law on beach control en a small inland lake?

2. Is a person within the law by ordering people off of his beach when he is an owner of a lake front lot?

3. Does the same law apply in Michigan as in Illinois?

W. M.

fore congress. I believe it is a good thi for the country. To whom shall I wri regarding the matter? H. S. Too reneral for answer.
 Yes, if the public has not sequired a casement by severse use.
 In general, res.
 TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

QUESTIONS COUNTY RECORDS. Chicago, Aug. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If one has reason to suspect dishonesty on the part of the county treasurer and registrar of deeds in Michigan, to whom may he appeal to demand an inquiry into their records? M. T. P.

The prosecuting attorney of the county. The prosecuting attorney of the county.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PHOTOGRAPHS CHECK.

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 14.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—One of my customers brought a United States treasury check to our studio and requested that we make a photographic copy of the same. He said he wished to have a copy of the check for his files.

I would appreciate your advising us as to whether or not it is lawful to make such copy of the check.

It it was payable only to his urder we as no objection on facts stated.

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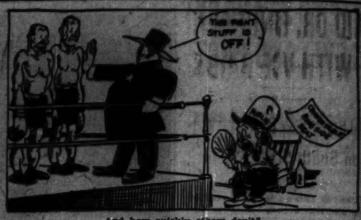
Pullack III., Aug. 14.—[To the L
Friend of the People.]—Will a given on business property for one
with the privilege of staying five y
automatically rengw if no written in

MEMORY TESTS

Three Thousand People Seeking len Under the Trees. Dandy and Boy. Mr. Baum.

ter that have below place cook or ion; though, of genre, a ne

EVER NOTICE HOW QUICKLY SOME FIGHTS END-





VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

of award to the utmost.

The idea seems to prevail that beauty

his love of country. This is the questi Chicago, Aug. 18.—[Priend of the People.]—An opening for a sewer was made in the paving of Longwood drive in the holowing of Longwood drive in the interest of the holowing has not been properly filled in and passing vehicles drop into the holowith a severe shock and damage to springs. What action can be taken to secure the proper repairs of L. H. H.

The delay in restoring the opening referred to was due to the fact that there was a leak in the water main just north of the cut. This was repaired yesterday, and as soon as the trench has settled the pavement will be restored.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Superintendent of Streets.

What European or other foreigner would journey to Chicago to see a mere reproduction, however, beautiful, of any of the older accepted styles? But, if it

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 13.—Why officer that there are certain so disease which you must not a railroad and run it as a model road, paying themselves big wages? These rall-road unions are very rich, one of them moral force. He proposes to do owning one of the finest office buildings in Cleveland. They also own a big na-

"ALL THAT IS CLEAN, PURE AT

It is indeed difficult to estimate the responsibility devolving upon the men who will select the prise drawings for This able to lift even a "small stict for men like La Foliette and L cause of the workingmen would less, for it will be an occasion of international as well as national import. The real artist architects of the world will say: "It is the highest duty of America to produce her own style and to apply it properly." This is the crux of the whole matter.

The slogan of The Tribune (or the great watchdog. When an ersed, if you will) is "My country, may she ever be right, but right or wrong, my country." Fins.

The recent war, if it demonstrated any one thing beyond question, proved that

La Pollette still with u RALPH ELMERGREEN. ALL THAT IS TRICKY. neapolis, Minn., Aug. 11.—I read your editorial about In just read your editorial about Le lette with approval; but he will as enough against Republicans to get Den ocratic support, enough against Democrats to get Republican support, enough against both to get Socialistic support to be nominated. Then the Republican party/ will "whoop her up for Little Bob."

"A QUEER MORALITY." of the older accepted styles? Bus, if it should come to pass that this new home of The Tribune could show some original, American ideas, then paths would soon break from the ends of the earth to Chicago's wonder building of the "World's Greatest."

The greatest opportunity that can come to American architects is presented by The Tribune's generous proposition, and were I an American architect I would submit original plans or nothing.

CHARLES WHITMER SMITH:

WHY WAIT FOR THE PLUMB PLANT
Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 13.—Why don't the railroad labor unions buy a disease which you must not tout

ENJOY THE RIDE NOW-



Chief of Police his anti-vice at calling Capt. John Cottage Grove sta

drive out even say that when

case, referred to

menthat there Chicro he either was oing on in Cl ble crunning the or eli did not tell BIOTHELS ON

found runnings of side as they at on. Here are fars con the places found openly. Theselvers questions bein assivestigators hadro t

Five girls we fo the second floort i street. This pee man somewhat nee man somewhat nder of formidable ein appeared to be bou

"Lookou"

As one goes est one encounters t it maneret sign on he "Furnished Roos." young man in alue lotters. He is wenting as the part of tered and walkeup one of the state One flight up at the right. There the young man dat are there to proun Just step int th one into a room ture of a past the midst of the Three were si many young men The "checking accounts" is emi where, it was disc irls in all. All n

hand of the color each such payme; brass check.

Nineteen men a left the place du sojourn there by The Covart ho ison street, "emi of girls, a day "This information colored woman is by way of apologio only three girls, appeared ernoon.

"You see," she inuch doing in the only have three o'clock the night then we have six

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WOLF AT DOOR

OF AUSTRIA AS

KRONEN TOTTER

Sliding Into Abyss.

BY LARRY RUE.

150,000 persons Saturday and Sun-day. Parking space for 18,000 cars has

Case Against Hermo Co.

Russia Able to Feed Self

There has been a divergence of only and the season of the content of Austria as to whether the locality evidence in the season of the content of Austria as to whether the county, mittakes and a similar for of givence and caused by whether the county, mittakes as to whether the county of t

two years Austria has led a hand to opened today as well as the as mouth existence. It merely has kept the wolf from its door by throwing crumbs from its depleted stores.

The present deficit is approximately 1,400,000,000,000 kronen, against 167,000,000,000 kronen in March, 1921, and 525,000,000,000 in October, 1921.

In March, 1921, the state debt amounted to \$235,000,000,000,000. By October although the kronen debt had

promise Is Heard.

eage Tribune Pereign News Service.] NDON, Aug. 18.—British poli-

The Central States fair, the first and on more guarantees can be met.

It was definitely stated today that Madison, Wis., Aug. 18.—The formula show given by 1,460 Fox river



EXPLAINS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[United News.]—Russia should be in a position to feed herself after the harvest this year, says the department of commerce. A minimum estimate states "from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 long tons more of bread grains will be harvested this year than were produced in 1921." Digs for Nitroglycerin

Bulge of Kronen.

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ne paradox is observed in filed by coulation. Last January the of \$1,000.



BY JOHN STEELE.

fairs of state so that \$,000,000 inhabitants will not starve to death.

Position of Economists.

There has been a divergence of opinion among world economists who have studied the situation of Austria as to whether the country, mutilated as it was by the St. Germain treaty, will be

STAR DIES -TO INVADE RUHR

can actress, who is dead in London, She made her first appears the American dramatic stage Booth's theater in New York

NO LOSS OF LIFE IN MINNESOTA'S WIDE FIRE BELT

Ninety Per Cent Now

After Harvest This Year

Postpone Trial of Two Held on Girl's Charge

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Digs for Nitroglycerin

He Buried; He Finds It Bartlesville, Okla, Aug. 18.—While signing for a pint of nitroglycerin rhich he had buried in the ground, C. I. Sorrell struck the "soup" with his taken to Pieser's home, where she

Northup Demands Verdic of Guilt for All Four.

Owing to the late hour last

PRISON BOARD other members of the co James A. Patten of Evans

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AID DR. BINDESEN WITH VCE RAIDS

Tribune Expee Puts Lid on South Sie Brothel's.

FITZMORIS TO

anti-vice activiss yesterday by Capt. John | Enright of the cottage Grove static to the city hall and ordering him to close and keep ordering him and and oribed in yesterd's issue of The nune. The chiebrdered that polsen be stationed (the doors of the their if necessar to keep them

"I'm for Bundeser, He has his job do," Chief Fitzmeris said. "The dice department icontributing its hare toward his camaign by raiding

Hopes to Drivout Dives.

"I'm more than 'years' old, however, and I know the social vice cannot be stopped entire. There may be ten or fifteen places sith a half dozen women in them in dicago right now, and through raids b Lieut! John E. McCarthy and his mn I am trying to drive out even thesedives.

"We raid them con hually and I may say that when Lieut McCarthy starts out of a raid he doe not know where

out of a raid he doe not know where he is going until he i told his destina-tion by private inestigators. The trouble is that who we drive them out of one place thy go to another.
The only thing to d is to keep after
hem incessantly and thus keep vice
at a minimum."

e crammed with reports of raids friends. Smith is seen at the governor's elbow, apparently taking notes. the inmates of disorderly houses oped into the lealth department oratories in two and threes from a half dozen or more resorts yester-day, it became apparent that it would be necessary to "decentralize" vene-teal disease activities.

More Room Required. Dr. Ernest G. Wyneken, in charge the venereal disase bureau, there called attention to the fact that the men and women may be examoth men and women may be examind for venereal diseases at the folbring clinics supported by joint city
al state appropriations: 1367 Sedgwit street, 1215 South Racine avenue,
29 Calumet avenue, 1000 East 78th
stuct, 734 West 47th street,
in letter to Dn Bundesen yesterda; Arthur Burrage Farwell, presidei of the Chicajo Law and Order
leaje, referred to the commissioner's

the city in eight the city in eight the city in eight the city in eight trips a day. Now there is transfer who controls 200 women in Chicago Law and Order trips a day. Now there is transfer who controls 200 women in Chicago across the city daily the

the i Chicko at present, and that Dr. Budesens claims that social dis-assa re discrip traceable to the

Small and His New Appointee



William J. Smith, editor of the Waukegan Sun, was yesterday ap pointed as a member of the Illinois state commerce commission by Gov. Small. During the trial of the governor at Waukegan Smith's newspaper was friendly to the executive. The above picture was taken just after Gov. Small's acquittal, when he was being congratulated by women

WORKS FOR EXPRESS COMPANY 55 YEARS: SEES VAST STRIDES

Railway Express work for the American Express company in Chicago fifty-five years ago one double wagon hauled all the

"his establishes as a fact that whe Chief Fitzmorris made the state menthat there was no open vice in Chico he either dd not know what was oing on in Chicago, is not capable trunning the police department, or all did not tell the truth."

City daily the equivalent of 2,500 double was on loads. Mr. Kelly was working when the Illinois Central entered the city op piling.

the company.

past eneration—and into let of the girls."

IChleage Tribuse Poreign News Service. LONDON. Aug. 18.—The Chicago aldermen landed at Liverpool this afternoon fully contest that the trip is ended with the exception of a visit tomorrow to the Liverpool docks.

"We app thankful we are on the last lap and will be also and will be also as the last lap and will be also as the lap and will be also as the last lap and will be also as t "We are thankful we are on the last lap and will be glad to get aboard ship to rest up for eight days," said Ald. John Toman, chairman of the com-mittee. "The lord mayor of Liverpool

formation as vouchsafed by a woman irrharge, who told it of apologing for the presence three gir, when the investippeared tere late in the aft **BOOST PRICES ON**

ROAD BUILDING springfield. Ill., Aug. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Fear that the coal and rail strikes might infifience the hidding here today for 184 miles of road construction seemed without ground after the first completed bidding on two roads were tabulated, showing an average per mile of \$28.0\$3 and \$25,949. The limit set by Gev. Small was \$30,000.

The lowest bid for the road from matreet, and a ring that is necessary to will counties approximately eleven.

Madelynn Must Stay in

Jall Till New Trial, Nov. 20

IRELAND TROOPS CLEARS TOWNS OF INSURGENTS

lin Barracks. DUBLIN, Aug. 18 .- (By the Associ of the regulars. With the fall of Mallow today their last show of organized resistance was swept away. Roving bands of republicans may continue to cause trouble, but from a military viewpoint the country almost entirely is in the hands of national troops. Strongholds which were to have been cause trouble, but from a military viewpoint the country almost entirely is in the hands of national troops. Strongholds which were to have been defended to the last have fallen to the nationals almost without a shot being fired, the irregulars having constantly avoided coming into close quarters with the Free State troops.

Latest news received in Dublin chronicles the evacuation of Bantry by the irregulars, after a landing of

npany began Repel Attack on Dub-

by the irregulars, after a landing of national troops at Kenmare.

Ambush a Company. Ambush a Company.

The irregulars are still pursuing their guerrilla tactics. A company of nationals moving from Clonmel to strengthen the garrison at Caher today was ambushed and enfiladed by the population, for six months.

MURPHY ACCEPTS

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In the place of prostitution were found runnings openly on the west side as they as on the south side.

Here are this concerning some of the place found "doing business" openly. These are entered easily—no questions bein asked—and the investigators have trouble in locating them:

The girls we found in a house on place of a charge of a charge

street. This poe is in charge of a man somewhat nder 30 years old and of formidable ein and proportions, and a courteoucolored woman, who appeared to be bout 40 years old.

I Lookor" Near Door.

As one goes at on Madison street one encounters; that number a permanent sign onch door proclaiming Furnished Roos." Near the door a permanent sign onch door proclaiming Furnished Roos." Near the door a permanent sign onch door proclaiming Furnished Roos." Near the door a poung man in alue "working" shirt bliss. He is workful, but said nothing as the part of investigators enrad and walkeen stairs.

One alight up at the door opens to right. The polored woman and a young man cathletic attainments there to pronunce welcome.

Just step int the parlor," invited into a room" graced "by tunio midst of the girls."

Liverpool Dock, The Chicago aldermen landed at Liverpool this process.

The Chicago Tribane Foreign News Servic, I London, Aug. 18.—The Chicago aldermen landed at Liverpool this process.

Battle at Dublin.

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River Head, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Su-preme Court Justice Colley today re-fused to grant a stay in execution of orders signed by Surrogate Pelletreau the last few hours for courtesies.

"We had a great time and a swell reception everywhere in Europe. We appreciate all this and will have a good appreciate all this and will have a good stewart Holeyman her share in the estate of her father, the late John K.

> The Associated Talents of Mme. de Wagner and Mile. Madeleine.

COLL this season features those tantalizing creations of Mile. Madeleine, formerly of

DRECOLL 4 place de l'Opera, Paris

SEEKS BRITISH CROWN

BY JOE DAVIS.



high when he won the National Open championship. To-Pittsburgh fans carried him from the fifteenth green to the club-house, bearing the added burden

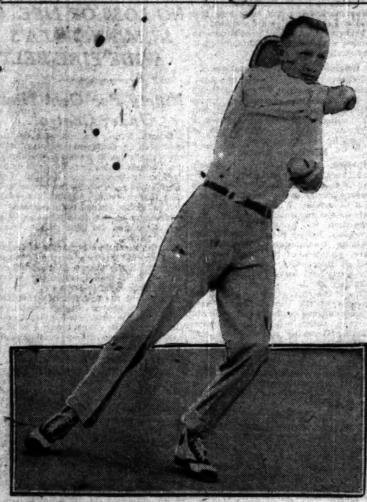
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GASOLINE ALLEY—ON AVERY'S ECONOMY RUN



"LITTLE BILL" WINS



WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.-With the

time in his many years' q

ore was hardly a hole at which of the men was not in the rough of the men was not in the rough a trap, and while French had all good openings to score, his es for the green were off the line, and a fine open shot for the first in the afternoon, but went over the auspices of the Western Wognen's Gelf association. In the draw for first prize the invading pair won. Mrs. Ford and he only reached the edge of the Merican Ford of Flossmoor took third. he only reached the edge of the and had to be satisfied with a honors and Mrs. Walter Page and daughter, Janice, landed fourth.

Jack Pentecost, holder of the Elmhurst club title, defeated Ed Seney.

AUSTRALASIANS TAKE DOUBLES FROM SPAIN

ralia's Davis cup tennis team stands within one match of the challenge round and

the righ to play the United States trophy defenders.
On the courts of the Germantown Cricket club this afternoon Gerald L. Patterson and Patrick O'Hara Wood defeated Manuel Alonzo Manuel Alonzo
and Count Manuel de Gomar,
Spanish representatives, in the
doubles match in PAT O'HARA WOOD
straight sets by
scores of 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

While the play was closer than the score would appear to indicate, the Australians always dominated the contest and seldom falled to come through with the winning stroke, when a point was actually necessary. Patterson and O'Hara Wood teamed better than their Species convents and there was at Spanish opponents, and there was at times a finality to their strokes, particularly those made close to the net, that was completely absent in the racquet work of the Spaniards.

Rural Humor.

On a bridge near Delevan, Wis., the sign, "No Parking," by the addition of a jokesmith's S now reads, "No Sparking."

Jay Dec.

Patterson Kills Frequently. Both Alonzo and de Gomar were fast afoot, with racquet, but even when close to the corded barrier they hit overhead shots that were repeatedly hurled back by one or the other of the Australians. Patterson was the best of the quartet in this form of play and his overhead kills from forecourt seldom were even touched by a Spanish racquet.

Spanish racquet.

Wood was not quite as powerful in killing overhead, but balanced the teamwork with repeated cross court and close to net returns which slipped between the Spaniards before they Spaniards Lack Team Play.

it, interest in the racquet play today turned to the doubles competition. This interest was served in a dramatic manner in one of the two semi-finals matches. The old Davis cup combination of Williams and Wash-purp wan their way to toward the land.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.—Aus them with knobs on the ends shaped like acorns, and a brass crescent on the front inset with the number of the



There was little of this team work in the play of Alonzo and de Gomar, but as individual players they were still stars and their sprinting, surprising returns of apparently sure

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We can hear the flapping of their wings."

Now comes a Helper with the believe that Bennie Leonard was better than Ever at Michigan City. still stars and their sprinting, surprising returns of apparently sure point shots and puzzling service carried the play to deuce in many games.

INTERMINITY AND

defeat, fans from the 25 cent pleatures of the probably Den't Know Her Last Name. Say, Harvey, Ol' Kid, why do conductors on the Wilson Ave. "L" say the guide through the cause.

THE TAMPUREYS AND

"We're tired, open the gate and let us out," yelled a fan.
Old Anse smiled as he said, "Gentlemen, you may be tired, but you're not Is.

E. B. F.

240 was considered a good ellp for a frotting horse?—Alf-Are-Em, Dubuque, Is.

Lott and Rosenberger in National Junior Net

George Lott Jr., University High, and Clyde Rosenberger, Lane Tech, are speeding east to compete in the



"What's the trouble, boys?" he Ave.?

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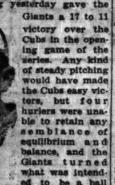
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BY FRANK SCHREIBER.



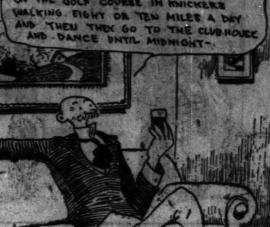
best to overcome the big advantage rained by the Giants in the fifth pasm. Killefer's men had by far the est of the argument as far as hits ent, hanging the four hurlers Month of the standard of the standar

e victory. Arnold Stats, Cub c, was injured in the first in-en he fell crossing the plate. cts to be back in the lineup

Vic Aldridge was the first of the Cub-nuriers and for two innings went along sist rate. The Pears knocked Virgil Praces off the slab in the first, count-ing four runs, and followed with an-ther tally in the second. Ryan, who followed Barnes, was pulled for a pinch hitter in the Giants' second, and Jon-sard was the victim of the fifth Cub-run in the second.

THE GUMPS-YOUTH WILL BE SERVED



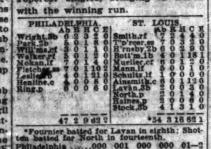


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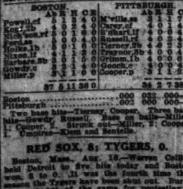
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SOX-YANKEES SCORE



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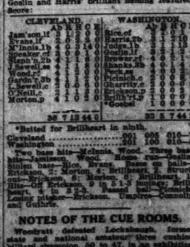
and the final man was out. Trice the Sox had two run leads snatched away from them, and they retallated by wiping out a three run Yank advantage. The latter happened in the eighth and resulted in bringing Joe Bush into the show, who went through flawlessly to notch his ninth straight win and his twentieth of the season.

Meusel's Homer Retires Ted.

Eddie Collins put his gang on easy street right in the first frame by frisk ling a homer off Waite Hoyt with Struak on base. "Cocky" pulled the ball into the right field stands and it was his first circuit smash of the season. The Yanks came right back in the home half with a pair on a single, a triple by Ruth, and long fly by Schang. This happened at the expense of Ted Blankenship who was gone and forgotten long before the finish.

After the initial frame Hoyt and Blankenship went along under full steam until the fifth, when the former tore a fingernall on his right hand and retired in favor of Jones. The latter got a clouting in the sixth, two scoring on an error, a pass, and hits by

ahead by 5 to 4. Davenport brought his southpaw foolers into action in the seventh, but didn't have much luck. Ruth horned in with a single in this round and drove



NO. 23 FOR RUTH NIPS Phil Douglas Tells Story of New Baseball Scandal; Wrote to Mann of St. Louis

Mann the only course to follow was that of turning over the letter to the New York club management.

HE MAY TALK LATER

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.—Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, tonight said he had "nothing whatever" to say in regard to Phill Douglas, who was barred from organized baseball because of a letter he wrote offering to desert the New York Giants, declaring the letter was sent to Leslie Mann, outfielder for the

MAJOR LEAGUE

and if you want to send a man over here with the goods, and I will leave for home on the next train. Send him-to my house so nobody will know, and send him at night. I am living at 145 Wadsworth avenue, Apt. 1-R. Nobody will ever know. I will go down to fishing camp and stay there. I am asking you this way so there can't be any trouble to any one. Call me up if you all are sending a man. Wadsworth 3210, and if I am not there, just tell Mrs. Douglas. Do this right away. Let me know. Regards to all.

PHIL DOUGLAS.

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F. J.: May McAvoy's address is Lasky studio, Hollywood, Cal. No trouble at all. Twenty-five cents is the usual charge for a photograph.

C. M. F.: If you write to Joseph Schildkraut in care of the Griffith studio, Mamaronack, N. Y., I think your letter will be forwarded to him.

M. O. M.: Address Ben Hagerty, in care of Warner Brothers, Bronson ave-nue, Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, Cal.

DON JUAN: Harold Lockwood died in November, 1918. Yes, he played in Paradise Garden." Yes. Didn't mind our "direct interrogativeness" a bit. isk us some more any time.

Ask us some more any time.

HELEN L: So you're 11 years old, are you, Helen? And just as interested in the movies as the grown-ups? Well, here are the answers to your questions: Mary Miles Minter isn't married. She's 20 years old. Betty Compson isn't married. You can address both of them in care of Lasky studio, Hollywood, Cal. Agnes Ayres has been married. Tom Forman is directing for Paramount. Let us hear from you again some time, won't you?

NETTIE: Now, honestly, de you

NETTIE: Now, honestly, do you sally think so? Or is it just because it's hot and cool woods and lakes are

CLOSEUPS

ches" Jackson is to have a par Jane Novak's new picture, "Theia." The picture has been adapted
om Marie Corelli's romance of that
me, and the cast will include Vernon
cele, Bert Sprotte, June Elvidge,
arbara Tennant, Jack Rollins, Peter ke, Harvey Clarke, and Phillips

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'One Wonderful Night," by Louis acy, is to be Herbert Rawlinson's

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

carriage to pass along. I have a baby two years and one a month old and cooked is also invaluable as a season-er of soup, and it may be concentrated with salt so as to be kept for that pur-pose. Wash and blanch celery leaves, rinsing with cold water, then cook like any green. The leaves so cooked may be used as a salad if well drained and channed or as a vectable with butter. find it hard to take them both out. would appreciate it if some one would would appreciate it if some one would give me a carriage large enough to put the two babies in. Mas. L. B."

There must be plenty of mothers who have baby carriages their own children have outgrown and who would be only too pleased to relieve the necessity of another mother. Will not someone who has a discarded carriage write to me for the address of Mrs. L. B.? copped or as a vegetable with butter. Convention of Betas.

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respecially the bleached leaves, and seed in much the same way that powelered mint or parsies is used. This conducted celery may be used in a cour cream salad dressing or hot success or even be sprinkled over steaks.

The story of celery seasoning, including its use in patchit medicines—nerve conic, you know—is a most interesting one. In an old Herbal it says: "For its high and grateful tase, it is ever classed in the middle of the grand sallet."

The eighty-third annual national convention of Beta Theta Pi, one of the oldest of the college Greek letter fracternities, will be held at West Baden, Ind., on Bept. 5, 6, 7, and 8. The convention will be attended by about 1,500 Betas and their families from every chapter of the fraternity in the United States and Canada. Chicagoans will leave Sept. 3. Arrangements are in charge of Charles C. Grant, 140 South Dearborn street.

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When the youngster asked what it which I would ask you to send s. a. e.,

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Harold Ayres of Waukegan, the ding to take place on Sept. 2.

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ocuntess Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foraker left Washington this morning to motor to Chaumont, N. Y., where they will wisit Mrs. Foraker's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Borden. They are motoring by way of New York city and Long Island and will be joined in New Haven by Mr. Charles P. Stone Jr., who will make the trip to Chaumont with them.

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to the "Met" Museur

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A special meeting of the Chicago until Sept. 2. The school is conduct under auspices of the Chamber Commerce of the United States, the will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Swanson, 829 Forest avenue, Evanston.

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Up at the Manoir Richelleu at Murray Bay Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevenson and her mother, Mrs. James N. Eckels; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gardner, Harriet to Everett W. Dye of Cleveland, and Elizabeth to Paul Haskell ford, N. T., of the engagement of her were among the recent guests.

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THE NEW GAT COMEDY, with
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OT DAYS WAKE 'EM UP ON NEEDS OF ALGONOUIN

Free Ice Fund, Too, Comes In for Its Share.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. It's an ill wind that blows nobody rood. Most people thought the hot reather was an ill wind, but it helped he Algonquin Camp and THE TRIBUNE ree ice fund.

One check for \$30 came in with a ster requesting acknowledgment in

One check for \$30 came in with a ster requesting acknowledgment in see name of "two friends" and saying, "These hot days remind us of se needs of crowded city dwellers."

Another letter showed the right appreciation. It came from a boy signing himself Master Ernest Nordlinger and with it was \$2. It read:

"As I had a nice vacation in the buntry, I have asked my father to take a contribution from my savings ink so that some other little boy may aloy fresh air in the country."

A musical held at Resthaven cottes, Sheridan beach, Michigan City, d., yielded \$9, which has been requally welcome gifts have been requally welcome gifts have been requality. velcome gifts have been re-om "friends," "well wishers,"

hose who have enjoyed a two vacation at Camp Algonquin

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CENTRAL STATES FAIR

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AURORA---OPEN NOW---and Every

Day and Night Until Aug. 26

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60 CENTS Parking Space on Ground

Cross Atlantic Twice for Nothing



Anna Muller, 13 years old (left), and Catherine Fleming, 14 years old, were brought back to the United States in the steamship Homeric, in which they had crossed the Atlantic as stowaways. The girls were treated as cabin passengers after their discovery.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

NEW CZAR RULE IN VLADIVOSTOK TO WAR ON REDS

Grand Duke Nicholas Reported Head. BY CHARLES DAILEY.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 18.—Dispatches from Harbin tonight indicate that a

LEGION NOTES

Favorable Senate Report

on Capper-Tincher Bill Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—The capper-Tincher bill to regulate trading in grain futures, passed recently by the house, was reported favorably today by the senate agriculture committee, with amendments.

Such treatment of in China. Native resid of Kaifeng are alarmed at the president of the hordes, fearing a repetition the spring looting, since the prison are accorded to the honor system reasonable liberty.

PEKING PARLEY ON UNITED CHINA

Sends Two Envoys and Helps Parliament.

BULLETIN. SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—(By the speciated Press.)—Reunion north and south China was brought nearer today with the announcement that Eugene Chen and Quo Tai Chi, representatives of Sun Yat-Sen, deposed president of the south, soon would go to Peking to confer with President Li Yuan-Hung. The general belief is that Sun himself would follow with little delay. Dr. Sun also asked the 100 bolting Canton members to return to par liament at Peking.

CLOSE INNER CHINA. [Chienge Tribune Foreign News Service.] PEKING, Aug. 18.—The foreign of

conterences in prison camps. The governor is paying the expenses of the Christian preachers.

At present Gen. Feng is personally leading a large army engaged in fighting and arresting bandits at Kweitehfu, whence captives are arriving daily.

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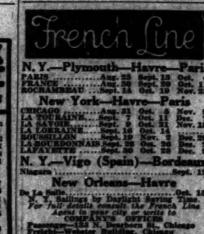
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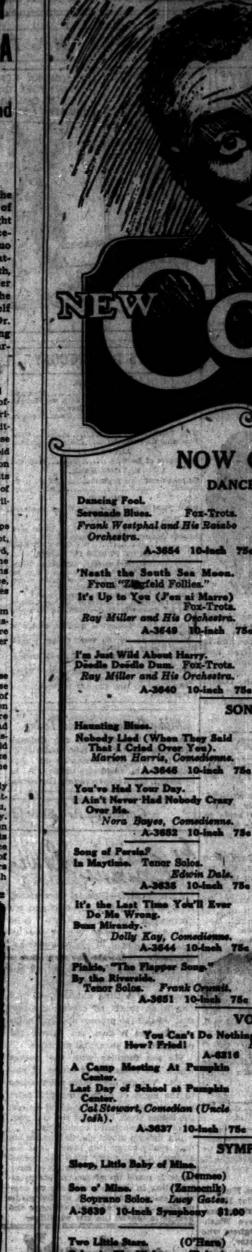
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Elliott Shaw in his latest ballad

RECORDS

lection will pull your heart-strings and maybe make your throat get lumpy with "Mary, Dear," a song of deep feeling that gives full play to his rich baritone. A charming companion to this is Billy Jones tenor voice singing "I Wish I Had a Wireless to Heaven", a song full of pathos, of a baby girl who misses her mother.

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INSTALLMENT VI. THE OFFER IS CONSIDERED.

All right," said she, "Where shall we go? You advise me."

usually I drive up somewhere in the West End—"
raid I can't manage that. You will have to let me take you so
know a place; quite a good simple lunch; ways eat the food there." (And he As man to man, eh? Bight. She

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husband, John
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Tam afraid, Major Carmichael," she said, in a voice that fought the atter, clash, and jungle noises of the man's place, "that I shall have to throw yeslf on your mercy. What is all this, please?"

"Just the lunch; quite good," he replied.

"Haven't they any chicken?" she said,

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"Clover Elphinstone did not even quiver. Yet she was, like most of her sex, healthy but fastidious eafer, loathing the wholesale mammoth joint, prefering always fish or fowl to flesh.

Low, died a year ago from burns received when ne rescued the two sons of the Lake Forest millionaire from a blazing building.

Alleged unful, filled promises that Cudahy would make a settlement of the sex, healthy but fastidious eafer, loathing the wholesale mammoth joint, prefering always fish or fowl to flesh.

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"Well, I don't want much," said she brightly. "I will have a ham omelette and a glass of Barzacand-soda-water to drink, and some mushrooms. And an ice. And have you any nice grapes? No? Can't you get some grapes?

well, I don't want much," said she brightly. "I will have a ham omelette in a glass of Barraceand-soda-water to drink, and some mushrooms. And an care and have you any nice grapes? No? Can't you get some grapes? Carnichael sat back. If it had been any other young woman she should are had grapes promptly enough, even if he had had to go out for them inself. But because it was this woman he sat back, grimly amused, and resiting to himself, "Lunch, fifteen shillings. Bunch of freeslas, seven and lipence. And a proposal. Not here, not here, my child."

Presently he was able to order his own idea of a lunch, which you could leave eat.

They lunched, without exchanging speech. One cannot talk in a ratifling the train, not in a restaurant like The Inferno, with its orchestra of bellowing ulters, clattering cutlery, and running taps. Once, Carmichael raised his side on high to ask Mrs. Eliphinatone if her omelette were all right and she histed back that it was very lass.

He thought of those lunches to which she was accustomed. He thought of here hotels where, in whatsoever part of the lounge she stood, there would always the wrap and the fur coat behind her, always the obsequious official always the wrap and the fur coat behind her, always the obsequious official always the wrap and the fur coat behind her, always the obsequious official always the wrap and the fur coat behind her, always the obsequious official always the wrap and the fur coat behind her, always the obsequious official always the wrap and the fur coat behind her, always the obsequious official always the wrap and the fur coat behind her, always the obsequious official always the wrap and the fur coat behind her, always the obsequious official always the wrap and the fur coat behind her, always the obsequious official always the wrap and the fur coat behind her, always the obsequious official always the wrap and the fur coat behind her, always the obsequious official always the probably prining for one of those places at this moment, even as she proba

"Shekels of silver and gold."

Take her money, my son, praising Aliah. The Kid was Ordained to be sold."

At that she asked of him, couldn't be done. No decent man could take thing on. Not to be thought of. Still, here she sat. He had to talk to dither might be some sort of amusement in finding out more exactly was she proposed.

The regard to this proposition of yours, Mrs. Elphinstone. Might I you to go into it a little more in detail?"

Put her cup down and was all attention. "Well," she said, in that namer that she had learnt to imitate so absurdly well, even as she'd near's idioms. "Is this mast of yours a very arpensive hobby?"

Set anything new and sound adopted in this country is very arpen-

DARNDEST TIME IN THIS THEATER

Mad, and Gems Stolen.

heard that a boxing contest had been advertised by the stockyards players, who gave the show. Four husky sergeants were detailed to prevent the scrap.

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"Young Corbet" was introduced and took his bow graciously, while the female impersonator and the lady snake charmer looked on enviously. Then the police stepped in. The "Great Unknown" never got on the stage.

Want Their Money Back.

Wild excitement in the audience, composed of the leading celebrities of "back o" th' yards." "We want our money back," they yelled as they surged toward the doors. Their money was refused by the management.

Enterprising burglars in the audience saw their opportunity and made the most of it. They sneaked into the dressing rooms and stole jewelry, shoes, silk shirts, skirts, and money. No one noticed them come or go in the

Loses His Ma's Jewels. Suddenly James Jones, 563 Wei 43d street, leaped onto the stage. H was the female impersonator up until
then. Then he became berserk.

"My ma's pearl necklace is gone"
he yelled. "It's worth \$600. Who
took it?"

No one knew. Everybody in the cast
of the "Stockyards Follies" made a
dive for the dressing rooms and began
to take stock. The total loss was about
a thousand dollars.

WIDOW OF HERO IN CUDAHY FIRE SUES FOR \$10,000

CONTINUE PROBE
OF DEATH CAUSED
BY PIER BULLET

(Picture on back page.)
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THREE BUS LINES TO GAIN PATRONS

'L' TO OPERATE

WHEN YOU ARE UP
IN THE BACKWOODS
FIFTY MILES FROM THE
NEAREST GOLF COURSE
AND IN ORDER TO KEEP
TRIM YOU HAVE BROUGH
YOUR CLUBS ALONG TO

SLAM BALLS INTO A
BLANKET BEFORE THE
ASSEMBLED NATIVES.
IT WAS GRANTLAND RICE'S
SUGGESTION)

Plans to Put Vehicles On by Fall.

Following up Thursday's announcements of a revision of rates, the Chicago Elevated railways yesterday disclosed another chapter of a program of greater competition with the street car system by the installment of supplementary, connecting bus lines.

Three bus litres were announced, connecting with "L" trains at the Fullerton avenue, Loran Square and Signary and Signary Connecting with "L" trains at the Fullerton avenue, Loran Square and Signary Connecting with "L" trains at the Fullerton avenue, Loran Square and Signary Connecting with "L" trains at the Fullerton avenue, Loran Square and Signary Connecting with "L" trains at the Fullerton avenue, Loran Square and Signary Connecting with "L" trains at the Fullerton avenue, Loran Square and Signary Connecting with "L" trains at the Fullerton avenue, Loran Square and Signary Connecting with the street car specific with the st

Three bus litres were connecting with "L" trains at the Fullerton avenue, Logan Square, and 51st street stations. Certificates of convenience and necessity will be filed with the Illinois commerce commission and permits to operate the new lines will sistant Proba te Judge Phillip Finnegan, indicate that Mme. Marguerite controls

The cash fare on the busses will be the same as that on the "L"—10 cents—but free transfers will be given for the elevated lines on the busses and for the busses by ticket agents at "L" stations. The proposed weekly

busband, John
Low, died a year
ago from burns
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rescued the two
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from a blazing
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FIND PROPERTY OF MARGUERITE

12 Fatalities the Toll of Heat Wave.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a



Says He Was Asked to Withdraw Offer.

street—With my youngster I don't seem to get anywhere by whipping. But by appealing to his better rature I accomplish whatever I set out to do. Some mothers are continually a calding n, and they have no contain with victor F. Laws of Cheley H. Decays we want to that with victor F. Laws of Cheley H. Decays we want to the subject under in Following a conferent an with victor F. Laws of Cheley H. Decays we want to the subject under in the subject un

RAY O'KEEFE, 'PRO' BONDSMAN, AGAIN 'IN BAD' WITH U.S.

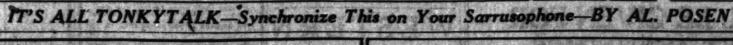
Leaves \$20 in Hotel Bed; Writes for It and Gets It

Writes for It and Gets It
Whatever other folks may think of
Chicago and its morals, Mrs. J. A.
Hillerich, 1907 Willow avenue, Louisville, Ky., will have an abiding faith
in Chicagoans' integrity. Writing to
the Hotel Sherman, she said that she
had left a \$20 bill beneath the mattress in room 1217. Assistant Manager Ernest Reul investigated. It was
there.

Drug Addict Hange Self in Cell of County Jail

oseph Anhofer, 515 East Corest, Detroit, a drug addict, co ted suicide yesterday by hanging him-self from a bar in his cell in the county jall. Anhofer was arraigned in the Englewood court last Thursday on a disorderly charge, but was sent to jail when his case was continued by Judge Lacobs.

Man Held 2 Months in Jail for Nothing; Fre







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There were no inquiries from this first ad, the S. & T. Motor Co. reported, and, of course, the car was not sold. A Tribune representative advised the officials of the company to run the ad again with a better description of the car which was for sale. The ad was rewritten and ran as MOLINE-KNIGHT

The S. & T. Motor Co. reported to The Tribune representative that the car was soon sold to a prospect who answered the second, more inclusive ad. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

The more you tell the quicker you sel

The Secret of Want Ad Success

The more you tell the quicker yous

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TOCK INCOMES

BY O. A. MATHER.

BY O. A. MATHER.

A rather clear exposition of how pression and defiation affected the come of holders of industrial securists as compared with that of labors been issued by the Pennsylvania litroad. While industry during the rand post-war boom periods was plete with increased dividends and ock distributions, wonsiderable of one advantages have since been inceled by suspension or reduction of cidends and drastic declines in the

Wages Nearly Doubled.

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1914 wages on our railroad aver-1950 a year per employé," the state-myn. "Today, after all readjustwere forced to reduce the divi-

rely on the former. The railroads have ad to accept a reduction in freight rates. lages, even in a depressed year like III, took over 51 cents of every dollar by the public for service, whereas, r paying wages, taxes, material and by bills, fixed charges, etc., less than onts out of every dollar of revenue redit of the system." No Dividend Action.

igh there has been noticeable imreceivement in railroad earnings this year, are is little chance that reduced diviously will be restored or maintained vidends be increased in the near fure. Most of roads will find it necestry to expend the bulk of any increase earnings for new equipment and liquition of debts for equipment recently

During the seventeen weeks' period exending from April 2 to July 29 the rail-coads loaded 13,552,297 cars with reve-nues freight, compared with 12,668,872 cars loaded during the corresponding period in 1921, according to reports filed with the American Railway association. This is an increase of 883,425 cars, or 57 reverses. Owing to the coal strike. 97 per cent. Owing to the coal strike, reduction of 45.82 per, cent was re-orted in the number of cars loaded with

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BONDS.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady, 44,65% per cent on collateral, commercial paper, 464% per cent, 5 per cent over the counter; bankers acceptances, 2%63% per cent; New York exchange, by wire, par; by mail, 15,620c discount.

Chicago bank clearings resterday were \$83,400,000, compared with \$94,800,000 a week ago and \$77,400,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Prime commercial paper, 44%. Bar silver, domestic. 69%; foreign, 60%. Mexican dollars, 53%. Foreign exchange easy, Sterling, 60 day bills on banks \$4,645%. Call money firmer; high, 3% per cent; low, 3; ruling rate, 3½; closing bid, 3; offered at 3½; last loan, 3; call loans against acceptances, 3. Time loans steady: mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 464%; Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 pr over between banks, as quoted by the Marchants' Loan and Trust company; 4-6 month, 4%.

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

buyers in the city markets. Collections are not quite so good as last week, but are satisfactory."

Brudstreet's says:

"Distribution of merchandise, particularly dry goods, while of good volume was slightly under last years, there being fewer orders placed, although there were nearly as many buyers in as last year, but they show more caution. Stocks in retailers' hands throughout the western country are not heavy as distributors have purchased cautiously. Retail sales of dry goods were 10 per cent in excess of last year, a feature being the increased buying of hot weather goods for shipment at once. Underlying conditions are regarded as most tavorable for increased activity as soon as the railroad and coal mining troubles are adjusted. There is no pressure of merchandise from any class of holders and collections are showing an improvement."

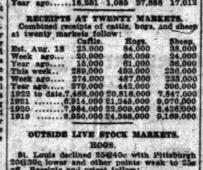
Marshall Field and Company say:

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MAI HOGS.

St. Louis declined 2564-0c with 2063-00, lower and other points well. 2063-00, lower and other points

IN PRICE SCALE

Missouri Pacific railroad is reported to have Week so far...50,836 9,520 126,873 78,083 pull Shipments—Thur., Aug. 17 2,964 287 3,707 6,119
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Week so far... 18.243 502 22,582 18,009
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Year ago..... 15,281 1,085 27,888 17,012



Receipts and prices follow:

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Omaha ... 7,000 9,506112.50 3,556 9,85

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public service commission of New York for the second quarter of 1522 showed a net in-come, after charges, of \$6,387,633, as against \$9,841,730 for the same period last year. The decrease was explained by the company as being the result of the inclusion last year of \$3,097,041 miscellaneous income, consisting largely of federal items. On transportation earnings the road did better in the second quarter of last year, the operating income for 1922 being \$13,799,345, as against \$13,718,-634 in 1921.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The New York, Aug. 18.—[Special.]—In the broad field of financial events, the further collapse of the German mark was the outstanding occurrence of today. Our own stock and bond markets continued to display the composite the stock of the state of the s

The decline was not a consequence of news, from the commission's deliberations over the moratorium on reparations payments. There was no indication during the hours of business today as to

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WASHINGTON.—President Harding has signed the mileage bill in the presence of a delegation of traveling salesmen who were responsible for pushing it through to enactment by congress. The bill provides for the sale of interchangeable mileage books by the railroads.

NEW YORK.—The National Association of the Clothjers' Credit bureau has entered into an alliance with the National Association of Credit Men for the purpose of better combating the irresponsible credit seekers.

NEW YORK.—French houses are still pushing the beaded blouse, according to returning American buyers. Prices are unchanged.

WINNIPEG.—As compared with the last fur market auction, mink advances 30 per cent; rats and marten about the same; red fox, 25 per cent; white fox, 30

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Place of observation. State of weather. Aug. 18, 1922, 7 p. m. 58 Central time.



An easier tone existed on common timothy hay with demand slower while choice sold well. Arrivals, 48 cars with country loadings increasing. No. 1 timothy, \$23,00@ 24.00; No. 2 at \$21,00@23.00; No. 3 at \$15,00@18.00. No. 1 iight clover mixed, \$19,00@21.00. No. 1 southwestern prairie, \$18,00@20.00; No. 2 at \$16,00@17.00. Other prairie, \$12,00@18.00. Packing, \$11,00@114.00. Bre straw \$10.50@11.50; Oat, \$9.00@10.00; wheat, \$5,00@9.00 per ton. Receipts, \$ cars rye.

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—SUGAR—Raw fu-tures closed barely steady, at 560 points set decline. September closed 8.47c: De-jember, 8.50c; March, 3.37c; and May, 3.48c, all bid. Range on fine granulated, 6.756 c. Refined futures nominal. LONDON, Aur. 18.—Bar silver, 34%d per ounce; money, 1% per cent. Discount rates—Short and three months, 2% per cent.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rents, 50t 55c. Exchange on London, 55f 93c. Five per cent loan, 75f 85c. The dollar was quoted at 12f 46%c.

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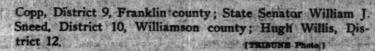
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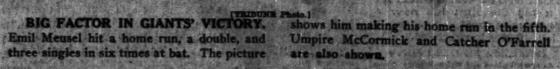


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